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### PRINTERS FIELDED POORLY Chicago, 52 42 .553

But for That They Could Have Easily Beaten the Y. M. C. A.

Short, as Usual, Also of Two Good Men and Had to Put in Raw. Recruits.

If the Government Printing Office ag gregation had fielded as well as they hit the ball in yesterday's game with the Y. M. C. A.'s at Capitol Park they could easily have carried off the victory in a gallop, but as it was their ten miserable errors, each of which was responsible for a run, lost them the game to Manager Marshall's people.

The Y. M. C. A. team had several additions since its last appearance. "Mont" Harris covered first base and Loughran looked after things at short, while Jim Hendley held down leftfield, and "Pop" Kellar, who has recently become a member of the association, took charge of the left-hand batters in right

The Printers, as usual, found themrelves short a couple of men when it was time to play ball, so they had to substitute two w ones in order to commence the exhibition. Singleton, familiarly called "scissors, took his stand in the box when Umpire Tade called play, but he was somewhat of a good thing for his opponents, as tenmen crossed the plate in the second inning.

This was too much for the manager of the "has been" nine, so Meran, the crack twiner of the Shantrocks, occupied the int for the Printers during the remain ing portion of the exhibition. He pitched very cleverly, holding the Y. M. C. A. nine down to five scattering hits. The second inning told the tale, however, and as things were becoming more disastrous every time the teams changed places, the Printers realized that there was no chance for them and gave the struggle up at the close of the seventh ininig. Karns was rather weak in the box, but that did not go for much as he was excellently supported in the field.

The Printers' tale is a sad one. While the whole nine fielded bad enough," Trilby' Gleason, who assisted them, added greatly to the agony by making four rank errors at second base and short together.

In the last inning Capt. Havens tried to shove Karns off the plate as he was running home from third base, but as luck would have it, the "kicking printer" was on swful in his task and instend of get ting it in on Karns received a tremendous thomp in his stomach bimself.

An unusually large crowd was in at

tendance and plenty of enthusiasm prevalled throughout the contest.

The score:						
Y M C. A. Dalton, 2b.	AB	JBt	H	Po	XX	320
Dalton, 2b.	- 5	1	1	2	2	0
Harris, 1b., at a comment	. 4	- 23	- 22	77	- 6	- 0
Hendley, If	3	0	- 11	1	0	-0
Hendley, if	4	1	- 0	2	1	1
H Brown, 3b.,	- 75	- 4	-2	2	2	.0
Carr. c	15	3	3	7	0	0
E Brown, cf	5	1	1	1	1	1
Kellar, rf						
Karas, p.,	- 4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	20		-	-	-	-
G. P. O.	AB.	- 14	. н.	PC	LA.	æ.
Havens, 2b, as, & co.	- 4	- 4	- 2	- 5	2	-0
Montgomery, c & as.	5	2	2	0	1	2
Montgomery, v & ts	5	1	3	6	1	1
Brichmede 1th	- 20		00	- 100	-	- 12

on bails—Off-Karus, 3; off Singleton, 3; off Moran, 2 Struck out—By Moran, 5; by Karus, 5 Passed bails—Carr, 2; Ha vens, 3. Wild pitch—Singleton. Left on bases—Y. M. C. A., 6; G. P. O., 5. Double plays—E. Brown to Loughran; H. Brown to Harris. Time—2.10. Umpires—Messra. Tade and Lynen.

Virginia State League.

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in charge of an experienced tourist agent, will have B. & O. station, Washington, 8-10 s. m., Ballimore 9-95 a. m., arriving at the falls 11:90 p. m. famous Lehigh Valley, giving fourists a daylight ride through the "Switzerland of America."

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the Unfortunate Cornice-Worker. The Times has been requested by the

Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers to open a subscription list for Mrs. Lucy Phillips, widow of the cornice worker who lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the corner of Twelfth and L streets northwest, a few weeks ago. The Times cheerfully acquiesces and

nolicits liberal contributions for one who is left in distressfully desutate circumstances. Already received: ...\$5.00

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## That Sport- HAD IT IN FOR MERCER

the third Handicapped by Umpire Burnham's Rank Decisions.

WORST EVER SEEN IN BOSTON

Kicking Was the Chief Feature of the Game and the Spectators Hissed and Hooted Like Hoodlums - A Brave Fight Which Would Have Won Under Any Other Circumstances.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Cleveland, 57 37 .606 Balti'ore, 49 35.583 Boston, 48 36 .571 Cincin., 48 38 .558 NewYork, 46 40 .535 Phila., 45 40 .529 Brooklyn, 45 41 .523 Wash., 28 52 .350

St. Louis, 29 62 .319 Louisville, 22 63.259

Games Yesterday. Beston, 4; Washington, 3. New York, 15; Baltimore, 8 Second game-Baltimore, 8; New York, 2. Pieladelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Louisville, 4; Pittsburg, 1. Cleveland, 18; Chicago, 6

Games To-day. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Baltimore. Louisville at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Cleveland at Chicago.

(Special to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9. - Washington made he pluckiest of struggles to-day and should have won.

Boston was on the anxious seat to the very last and won amidst the most horible din imaginable of Tom Tucker and his satellites behind first base.

Boston looked for an ensy win, and udging by the way Nichols mowed the risiting batsmen down in the early part of the contest it did seem as if Washington would fall an easy prey.

Although Boston took the lead early in he game and had two runs before the Senators made one. Washington plugged away and by great pitching of Mercer kept Boston from scoring and tied the game, besides taking the lead in the last inning.

Mercer had to encounter the handicap of about as incompetent umpiring as was ever seen on a ball grounds. Burnham's work was the worst seen here this season and no such seenes have been enacted in Boston this season as those this afternoon. EVERYBODY KICKED.

There was kicking galore in which everysidy took part and it was no wonder the game was prolonged to over two and a alf hours No loss than the got their bases. The Washington pitcher was fairly beside himself with dispost. There was no such thing as discipline and repeatedly the captains stopped the game to

It is simply inexplicable how such an acmount of ignorance of the rules and of lack of judgment and ability can be allowed to With him the game degenerates into a farce, as was the case to-day. The spectators hooted and howled incessantly. Transgressions of the rules were allowed

At the outset it looked as if it would be an easy thing for Boston, as Washington could do nothing with Nichols During the game ten men struck out off him. A most unusual number and of these seven in the first four innings, and three in sucssion, the number that came to but in the third. Not a Washingtonian saw first use in the first three innings.

MEGUIRE BROKE THE ICE. McGuire broke the ice with a hit in the urth, after Joyce had been caught out Duffy close to the center field fence Hassamer made a hit in the next inning but was doubled up by Crooks and that settled matters for that inning. In the sixth, Joyce made a drive over the right fence, but unfortunately for Washington, the bases were clear at the time.

In the seventh Selbach's double and Has amer's single brought in the tying run. Here Washington had more hard luck, McCarthy making an extraordinary fine ratch of a long drave by Crooks. Had that hall dropped safely, Seibach's hit would have scored two runs. Boyd had a great chance to putt Washington in the van bu was thrown out at first by Nichols. In the ninth, through the grace of the unupire Washington succeeded in making the run that gave a temporary lead.

Nash to Long and the latter made the as sist in plenty of time for the out, but Burnham refused the out. Hassamer then indulged in three unsuccessful attempts to bunt, and that after he had already made two safe lits. Crooks went out at first, and by great base-running Selbach found his way to third. Then Scheibeck got his base on balls and stole second, while Boyd poked one safely to left, searing Selbach. oyd stole second, and it all lay with Mercer.

The boy wanted to send in two runs had enough but his fast one was grabbed by Lowe in time for an easy out at first.

THE INNINGS IN DETAIL. Besten made the first bid for a run, After blanking Washington in the first and with two out Duffy was given safe at first after be was fairly out. McCarthy hit clearly but Joyce handled Nash's bal grandly, retiring the side.

In the second Tucker made a hit and was orced by Bauson, who in turn was forced by Ganzel and Nichols went out to Selbach. Scoring began in the third. There were two outs, two strikes on Duffy when he was hit by a pitched ball. McCarthy hit to right and would have been as easy out had not Crooks left a convenient hole, by running to cover second. Boyd helped matters along by furabling and Duffy scored on his error and a badreturn.

In the fourth Bannen made a hit and Sel-bach failed to gather the ball cleanly, allowing an extra base Ganzel's out and

Nichols' hit when there were three balls and two strikes on him sent Bannon home. Long got first in the fifth on a ball Joyce could have fielded had not Mercer tried for it. Long stole second, and after Duffy had struck out essayed third, and to his regret, McCarthy struck out.

Nash got first on balls in the sixth. Joyce made a splendid catch off Tucker. on was thrown out to Joyce, ther Ganzel hit to Scheibeck and got to first ahead of the ball, but all Nichols could do was pop a fly to Scheibeck.

THREE IN SUCCESSION.

In the seventh Boston, with strongest bats-men up, retired in order. The ninth saw Lowe get his base after he should have been out on strikes. he should have been out on strikes. Schel-beck making a low throw, Long and Duffy hit safely. Lowe scoring amid tremendous cheers. McCarthy was purposely given his base, and then Abbey made a fine one-handed catch off Nash, but could not head off Long at the plate, he making the winning run. Both catchers put up a brilliant game.

McGuire made some fine foul catches, and but one base was stelen off of him. Joyce did finely, and but for his poor throw in the last inning Scheibeck would have had a clean record, McGuire, Selbach and Hassamer did the

best batting and the former fielded in slengdid shape. Abbey was extremely weak in batting, striking out twice and twice hitting to pitcher. Mr. Wagner said to-day he did not ex pect Cartwright to play in the Boston series. Anderson will pitch against Boston Satur-

day and many of his friends will be on hand to give him a send off. The weather today was perfect, but the attendance small, doubtless on account of the double game the 

Washington. AB R H PO A E.
Joyce, 3b 4 1 1 3 3 \*\*0
McGuire, c 4 0 2 5 1 0
Abbey, c 4 0 0 3 0 0
Seibach, if 4 2 2 3 0 1
Hassamer, 1b 4 0 2 6 0 0
Crooks, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 1
Schlebeck, ss 3 0 1 2 5 2
Boyd, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Mercer, p 4 0 0 0 0 0

·Winning ran scered with one man out out Boston 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3 Earned runs—Boston 1, Washington 3, Home run—Joyce, Stolen bases—Long, Schiebeck, Royd, First base on balls—Off Nichols 1, off Mercer 3, First base on errors-Hoston 2. Struck out—By Nichols 10, by Mercer 3. Double plays—Long and Tucker. Hit by pitched ball—By Mercer 1. Umpire—Baruham. Time—2:40.

#### PHILADELPHIA WINS IT.

Tommy Smith, the Boy Pitcher, Tos Much for the Bridegrooms. New York, Aug. 9 - Tommy Smith, the boy member of the Philadelphia club. was responsible for the Brooklyns downfall at Eastern Park this afternoon, Smith pitched 18-karat ball, and until the eighth ming the men from Churchtown were completely at his mercy. Abbey, late of the Chicagos, made his first appearance in a Brooklyn uniform at home, and was hit hard, Sam Thompson's batting and lorcornn's fielding were the features. The

Albey, p. . . . . . . . . 

Sullivan, es. . . . . . . . . . . . 2 0 1 0 Boyle, 1b. . . . . . . . 4 0 0 9 Smith, p. . . . . . . . . 4 0 1 0 

Earned russ—Brooklyn, 1; Philadeiphia, 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 9. First base on bails—Orf Anbey, 3; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Abbey, 1; by Smith, 5. Three-base hims—Anderson, Thompson, Two-base hits—Griffin, Shin-dle, Anderson, Sacrifice bit—Sullivan dle, Anderson, Sacrifice hit—Sullivan Stolen base—Hamfiton, Double plays— Sullivan, Hafiman and Boyle; Anderson, Corcoran and La Chance, Hit by pitched ball—Sullivan, Passed ball—Grady, Wid-pitch—Abbey, Time—1.49, Attendance, 3,500, Umpire—Keefe.

### THEY SPLIT EVEN.

Baltimore and New York Play Two Games, Each Winning One.
Baltimore, Md., August 9.—Baltimore and New York split even on the games to day. Haltimore hit Meekin hard in the first game, but had no chance of winning count of the poor work of Hoffer and Hemming. Pond pitched the last two nnings, and was quite effective.

Clarke and McMahon were the opposine pitchers in the second game, and McMahon had the New Yorkers at his mercy. Emstie's mistake in refusing to allow Kelley's great catch of Tierman's hit gave the New Yorks their only runs. Clarke was hit hard throughout the game, and Battimore's score would have been larger but for stupid base running. Kelley, Tiernan, McGraw and Robinson did telling work at the bat, and Stafford put up a great game at second. Attendance, 9,800. Score

| Attendance | 9,800 | Score: FIRST | GAME | Haltimore: AB R. H. PO-A E. McGraw, 3b | 5 2 3 1 0 1 Keeler, rf | 5 2 2 3 0 0 Jenniags, ss | 5 2 2 4 3 1 Kelley, lf | 5 1 4 2 2 0 Gleason, 2b | 5 1 0 2 3 1 Brodle, ef | 4 0 1 1 1 1 1 Clarke, c | 3 0 0 7 1 1 Clarke, c | 4 0 0 7 0 0 Hoffer, p | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hoffer, p | 2 0 0 0 1 0 Pend, p | 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Pend, p | 1 0 1 0 1 0 Pond, p Totals ..... 40 8 13 27 12 6 

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balls-Wilson, 3. Sacrifice tits Boyle, Burns. Time-2.55. Umpires Ensile and Huns.

SECOND GAME. 
 Recitor, rf...
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 Jennings, ss...
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 Kelley, lf...
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 Gleason, 20...
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 Brodle, cf...
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 Robinson, c...
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 Carrey, 1b...
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 McMahon, p...
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 Totals.... 30 8 11 24 12 3 AB. R. H.PO.A.I

Totals.. .. .. .. . . . . . 30 2 6 21 12 

COLTS BADLY BEATEN.

Spiders Piled Up Thirteen Runs in Two Innings.
Chicago, Aug. 9.—For five innings to-day the game was a pretty contest. Hutchin-son started in for Chicago and was doing nicely when Kittridge burt a finger.

Then Thornton and Donobue went in

Ther friction and foliotic went in. The former was as wild as a huwk and allowed five bases on balls in the sixth inning, each of which afterwards scored. Cuppy was hit hard and the Coits had a good chance to win before Thornton came in. It was a miserable exhibition towards the finish. Attendance 3,500 Score: Kittridge, c., .. .. ..

Donohue, c. . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 0 2 1 2 Hutchison, p. . . . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 1 Thornton, p. . . . . . . . . . . 3 1 2 0 1 Cleveland. AB B. H.PO.A. Burkett, If. 5 2 2 1 1 McKean, 48. 2 2 0 0 7 O'Comportb. 6 1 214.1 0 Tebeau, 2b. 4 2 2 3 3 Totals .. .. .. .. .. .. 38 18 13 27 17

Home run—Thornton, Three-base hit—Everett, Two-base hits—Stewart, Decker, Zimmer. Sacrifice hits—McGarr 2, McKean, Stolen bases—Blake, O. Tebeng, Everett, First base on balls—Off Hutchison 3, off Thornton 9. First base on errors—Cleveland 3, Wild pitches—Thornton 2, Struck out—By Hutchison 3, by Cuppy 1, by Thornton 1, Double play—McKean, Tebeau and O'Connor, Umpire—O'Day, Time—2:40. lome run-Thornton, Three

#### EARNED THEIR RUNS.

Pittsburg Pirates Downed by All-Around Playing of Louisville. Pittsburg, Aug. 5 .- The Louisvilles played I around the Pittsburgs Weyling nt in only one mang. The balance of the game he had the Pirates at his mercy The Colonels caract all their runs. Attend ance, 1,200. Score:

Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Louisville 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-4
Earned runs-Pittsbrug, 1; Louisville, 4 Earned runs-Philology, I; Louisville, 4.
Two-base hus-Dousvan, Steinel Three-base hit-Gettinger. Sacriffee hit-Holmes.
Stolen base-O'Brien. Double plays-Bier-bauer and Beckley; Blorbauer, Cross and Beckley. Bases on balls-Donovan, Stenzel, Clark, Wright, Warner, Struck out-Hawley, Holmes, Gettinger, Warner, Weyhing, Time-2-20. Umpire-Jevne.

To-day's Entries at Alexander Island. First Race-One-half mile. Two-year-

First Race—One-half mile. Two-yearolds. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
\*358 Cressent ... 113 \*358 Haral ... 95
(438)Baccarat ... 110 438 Wat ... 95
(428)Al Helenbi 108 438 Rapids ... 95
—Boneparte ... 105 \*240 Pr. Helen ... 95
428 Ragnet ... 103 418 Vesta ... 95
438 Tyre ... 103 428 Ratt Goundy98
231 Jeneola ... 95 438 Little Ralph 98
8econd Race—Frive eighths mile. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
\*367 Lillipate ... 115 422 Arda ... 110
422 Adaxus ... 115 434 Carrie ... 110
221 O'Hearn ... 112 443 Dr. Faust ... 100
422 Jewsharp ... 112 443 Dr. Faust ... 100
422 Jewsharp ... 112 442 Plash ... 100

221 O'Hearn ... 112 443 Dr. Faust ... 100
\*366 Redowao ... 112 \*372 Susie R. ... ... 95
439 Finnwater ... 110 \*368 Imp. Sayant 97
422 Sizeria ... ... 110
Third Race—Six and one-fourth furlongs. 

444 Cadet ..... 110 \*223 Moderate... 110 441 Red Jim ...110 381 Duke of Fief110 Fourth Race—One mile. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
(365)Lation ... 103 444 J. M'La'Tra 100
444 Mirage ... 103 413 Sandstone ... 100
419 Chieftain ... 103 437 Paris ... 98
435 Odd Socks 101 (380 Nemo ... 98 (437)Oporto . 101 412 Gorman . . . 8 Fifth Race—Four and one-half furlong lad. Horse. • Wt. Ind. Horse. W Ind. Horse. • Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
 (445) Key West. 122 440 Lit'e Charlie I 10
 433 Parvenne... 115 240 Bay Secret... 105
 414 Imp. Plun'r 115 442 Forest .... 105

427 Red Star ... 115 436 Elmstone .... 105 442 Eclipse, Jr.115 398 Saginaw .. .105 110 426 Sonora .. . 122 411 Nativity 442 Argyle III.110
Sixth Race—Six and one-fourth furlongs. lling. d. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, 327 Fassett .... 101 440 Little Joe . . 110 \*441 Postal ..., .110 444 His Grace .. 110 \*373 Flushing ... 110 444 Billy Boy ... .110

441 Airplant .... 110 420 Kenyon ..... . 110 381 Tear Drop., 110 423 Blue Bird ....110 431 C. O. D. ... 110 Refers to St. Ashph series. Selections. Helenbolt.

First race-Wat, Baccarat, and Al Second race-Joe Mack, Finnwater, and Third race-Home Run, Cadet, and Coal

Fourth race-Paris, Mirage, and Oporto. Fifth race-Key West, Forest, and Sonora. Sixth race-Billy Boy, Teardrop, and Flushing.

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VETERANS BY THOUSANDS

Boys in Blue in Force at the G. A. R. National Encampment. Corporal Tanner Tells of the Organiza-

tions That Will Be Represented at the Great Gathering.

"The National Encampment, which will be held at Louisville, Ky., September 11th 12th and 13th, will be the most interesting vent that has ever taken place in Grand Army circles," said Corp. James Tanner

yesterday, talking about the attendance from this city.

"Everything conspires," said the Corporal, to make the assemblage one of the largest and most inspiring ever gathered together in this country. It will be held at a point that may be said to be central, so far as reterau organizations, both Union and Con-federate are concerned. On the south will be Knoxviile, Chattanooga, Atlanta, New Fleans and other great Southern cities, and on the north and west, are Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and other states which are just alive with Union veterans. In addition to all these favorable circumstances the dedication of the battlefield of Chattanooga which takes place only a day or two before the opening of the encampment will tend greatly to increase the attendance at-

There will be present large authorized lelegations from the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, the Armies of he Cumberland, Tennessee and the Potomac Besides the representatives from these organizations, it is safe to predict that a large majority of the members of every Post and camp in the country will attend. While all these would, no doubt, make up a most inter-

novements. Among the ladies' societies which will be spresented will be the Woman's Relief Corps and auxiliaries connected with every

post of the G. A. R. Besides the regularly constituted representatives from this city it is expected that at least a thousand more members from the lifferent posts and auxillaries will attend

the encampment. The combined delegations from this city will be in charge of Col. M. T. Anderson commander Department of the Potomac, who is by virtue of his office a member of the Louisville Encampment.

will take place during the encampment, said Col. Tanner, "will be the election of a new national commander and the selection of the next place of meeting." Withou posing as either a prophet or son of a prophet Col. Tanner said there was no doubt in his mind but that Col. I. N. Walker, of Indiana, would be the unanimous choice of the dele pent in G. A. R. circles and is at present tax commissioner of his State for several venrs. The colonel also predicts the selection of St. Paul, Minn., as the place for the next national encampment.'

To-day's Entries at St. Louis. First-Purse; six furlongs: Vulture, 109; Artist, Dago, Crank, Farmer, St. Augustine, 107; Bayview, 104; Ottyanaa,

Lizette and Invercauld, 102. Second-Two-year-olds, six furlongs Lecionie, A. B. C., 101: Midland, Miss Truth 108; Leasman, 105; Waldens, 109; Whis per. Paros, Southworth, 95; Kingstone, Lady laire, Oliver, 99. Third-Handicap, five furlongs: Mag-

et, Linda, 109; Reydel Mar, 106; Mollie A 103; Lobengula, 104 ; Amelia May, 103; Miss Galop, Sallie Woodford, 95. Fourth-Twe eyear-old maidens, five furlongs: Cashier, Fred Foster, Black Knot 103; Eldred, Belle of Oakgrove, Carrie V.

J. W. Levy, 105. Fifth-Seven furlongs: Fandango, 114: George W. Bailey, Hassan, 110; Benson Overall, Miss Young, Kathleen, 105. Sixth-Selling; six furlongs: Ben Lonie Gee, Cuban, 95; Dorah Wood, 7.

Entries at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Entries for to

day's races: First race; five furlongs-Axiom115 Floretta IV 115, Sanalo III 105, Perfidy Rosalind III, Cissie B., Lavienta, Joan Elusive, 103 each. Second race; one and one-quarter miles-

owne 105, Stowaway 10, Eghart 106. Third race; G. H. Mumm handicap; five od one-half furlongs-Hazlet 123, Merry Prince 113, Lavienta 109, Refugee 107, Ramiro 105, Midlo 100, Barrytone II 100. Amasette 95, Sweet Favordale 90.

Saragossa 122, Song and Dance 107, San

Fourth race; selling; six furlongs-Rap-Tap 112, Discount 112, Jack of Spades 112, lick 105, Bellicoso 105, Waltzer 104, Lady Dinmond 95, Pop Gray 107, Merry Menarch 105, Derfargilla 104, Silk Gowu 100. Fifth race; steeplechase; short course My Luck 169, Red Pat 159, Hesperion 139, Cicero 152, Trillion 150, May Elossom

## TALENT HAD AN INNING

### Landed on Four Favorites After a Fortnight's Hard Luck.

JOCKEY BROWN SET DOWN

Given Thirty Days for Too Much Enterprise at the Post-Inheritance Gave the Favorite a Strong Push in the Event for Youngsters-Mc-Mahon's Good Thing.

If it wasn't hot enough in town yesterday one had only to take a run down to the St. Asaph track and they could have easily thought that they were in the lower regions before their time. The way that the sun streamed down in the grand stand was simply a caution. In the betting ring, thanks to electric fans that are distributed around, it was fairly cool but in the open stand with the san breaking records at the rate of ten a minute and not the slightest sign of a breeze it was some thing fearful.

It was pretty tough on the horses too, but it evidently did not effect their speed, as Mrs. Stuart jumped out and smashed the six and a quarter furiong record all to pleces. She had 99 pounds up with little Rob Brown in the saddle and covered the distance in 1:20 1-4 seconds. She has lately been running some good races and with light weight up can give some of the best of them a race.

BET DOWN FOR INTERFERING.

Brown tried hard to get away from the post with her that he was set down for thirty days by the starter. It would seem that this is a pretty heavy punish-meant for showing a disposition to win, and he should be given chance to get back in the saddle by paying a fine. He is a good jockey, and they are a pretty scarce article at the across the river tracks. For the first time in nearly two weeks talent got in their innings. They had reached a stage where they were desperate, and they landed no less than fou favorites.

A rather unusual incident of the day's sport was the running up of Ponce de Leon He won his race in his usual impressive style, and Johnny Ryan went out on the track and ran him up \$200 above his en-teredprice of \$100. Judge McMahon knows what a good thing he has in the old horse, and refused to let him go.

FIRST GAME. Renaissance, who was a strongly played choice in the opening event, managed to capture the money after a bard drive half way through the stretch with Chink, a 15 to 1 shot, second.

HIGBIE'S STRONG FINISH. Inheritance, the second choice in the race for the youngsters, jumped to the front and appeared to have it well in hand when Washburn brought up Highie, the favorite and with a little shaking landed the money by an open length. Yetter had the mount on Inheritance and if he had been able to ride a stronger finish would have won,
Annie T. was the first one to shove in

sp a gap of a length and a half and piloted his field to the far turn. He was then coffared by Mrs. Stewart and they had a hard drive clear down the stretch. Brown rode a clever finish and at the end landed his mount a winner by half a length. Ten sprinters faced the starter for the next race with Belle of Fermoy the choice at 6 to 5. She beat the flag and was never

headed, winning in a drive from Pie who was orribly ridden by Duffy. Harvest was third, four lengths away. Results at St. Asaph. 369-First race. Five furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse, \$150. Time, 1:0446

#100. Time, 0.57.

1nd. Horse & Wi. St. ¼ St. Fin. Jck'ya Bt.

428 Highle, 107. 3 2Pbg3 11 Wishbrn I

424 Inhrithne, 107. 2 11 13 2Pb Setter 2

552 Y. Griffo, 108. 5 5 33 Parsons 15

416 Elves, 108. 1 5h 4 4 Murphy 8

292 Mario, 108. 4 4h 5 5 Elits 10

581 Noxious, 118. 5 6 6 5 Zeiler 30

Start fair. Won cleverly.

371-Third race. Six and one-quarter fur-louge. Selling Purse, \$150, Time, lougs. 1:2052. 1:0054.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. Le St. Fin. J'ck'ya. Bt.

353 Mrs. St.w'rt,09. 4 3 3h 114 Brown 5

353 Honda, 107. 2 114 11 2714 Wahtern 9

350 Monitoress, 96. 5 31422h 3 Ellis 5

356 Tralec, 107. 3 22 4nk 4 Zelter 8

353 Irene, 100. 6 5 5 5 Taylor 4

350 The Sanke, 101 7 6 7 6 M'rphyll-5

(359) Annie T. 92. 1 4 6 7 Duffy 8

Start fair. Won delving.

372-Fourth race-Five furlongs. Three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$150. Time, 1:054.

885 Sentinel II, 107 7 7 6 5 Wishlife Sentinel II, 107 8 6 7 6 France Sentinel II, 108 8 7 9 Setter 142 Johnny F. 108 10 10 10 10 Avery Start fair. Won driving.

373-Fifth race, One mile. Selling, Purse, Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 15; St. Fin. Jek'ya Bt. (380) P. nec d'L'n. 109 2 Ink 17-612 Zeiler 9-15 (280) Fine d'L'n. 109 2 Ink 17-612 Zeiler 9-15 (280) Fine int. 112 5 5 4 In Wesh J'rn 6 412 Rufus, 98. ... 7 28 2 4 Congdon 6 302 Archbish'p, 112 9 9 6 5 Ellis 15 365 St. Rac, 114 ... 3 8 5 6 Carson 15 (340) P. Chief. 109 ... 4 7 8 7 DTh nty 15 385 Caraccus, 111 ... 6 40 7 8 Duffy 40 366 Minule D., 107 8 6 9 9 M'n'ney 100 Start good. Wen easily.

374-Sixth race Five furlongs Selling. Furse, 2:50. Time, 10:134.

Ind. Herse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. Jok'ys. Bt. 365 J. D'anis'n, 111 3 2\* 17 18 Coleman 4

441 Irish Pat, 107. 2 1h 2\* 2\* Duffy 6-5

346 Littney ph, 107. 1 3 3\*1, 37 Wishb'rnis

585 D. Giccetr, 107 4 5 4 4 Zeller 3

367 Purnam, 109., 5 4 5 5 Carsen 30

346 Lorimer, 108... 6 6 6 6 Bender 5

Good stat. Wongalloping.

\*Refers to Alexander Island sories.

Brighton Beach, Aug. 9.-Following are the entries for to-morrow's races! First race-One mile; relling. Fusileer, 107; Annie Bishop, 104; Lochinvar, 102; Gold Dollar, 101; Mabel Glenn, 99; Gutta

Percha, 96; Emma, 92, and Mangrove, 88 Second race-One-buil mile; handicap. Lorrainia, 113; Yankee Docdle, 112; Volley, 108; King Hero, 98, and Ensign, 90. Third race-One and one-sixteenth miles selling. Marchall, 110; Doggett, 108 Lochinvar and George Dixon, 100 cach,

and Little Tom, 99. Fourth race-Mile handicap. Cont 120; Charade, 110; Bombusette, 107; Paladin, 104; Appomattox, 96; Little Tom, 95, and Emma, 90.

Fifth race-Six furlougs, Best Brand, Gov. Sheehan, and Ameer, 112 each; Hawarden, 110; Harrington, 109; Maggie K., 107 Buckeye, King Gold, Sun Up, and Golden Gate, 105 ench; Cockade, 102, and Romp-

ing Girl and Thyra, 100 each.
Sixth race-Mile and one-half; welter weight handicap. Certainty, 138; Convois-seur, 135; Santiago, 127; Bombasette, 115; Warlike, 107; Daly, 103; Augusta Belle, 105; Tom Moore, 100; Golden Gate, 58; Sir Tom, 97.

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WASHINGTONIAN ARRESTED

Abraham Berwanger, Liquor Drummer, Traded in Alexandria.

Case to Be Fought in the Courts on the Ground That It Violates Interstate Commerce Act.

Abraham Berwanger, a drummer for Richrds wholesale liquor house in Washington, is under arrest in Alexandria on a charge

of selling liquor without a license. The arrest was made yesterday by Officer William Furgeston, who was standing in Riess' grocery store on Fairfax and Princess streets when Berwanger came

in and offered his samples.

The officer requested Mr. Berwanger to show his license, and not having any be accompanied the officer to the police station. Later in the evening he was re-leased under bond of \$500 for his appearance before Judge Thompson this norming, Mr. D. Bendheim becoming his

requires all liquor drummers to pay a tax of \$350. It is understood that the case will be fought on the ground that the arrest is a violation of the interstate co The Consumers' Brewing Company, of nammoth brewery at Realyn at the Virginia. end of the Aqueduct Bridge, was yesterday granted a charter of incorporation by Judge

There is no city license, but the State

front after the flag fell in the third race but soon gave way to Eonda who opened E. Nicol, of the Circuit Court of Alexandria county. The capital of the cou pany as set forth in the charter, is to be not less than \$25,000, nor more than \$500,000, which is to be divided into chares of the par value of \$100 each. The real estate holdings of the new company are limited to \$560 acres, and the main office is to be ficers named in the charter are Dennis Connell, of Washington, president; John Curtin, vice president; Edward Jordan, see retary; James Richards, tressurer, and W.

M. McGuire, Thomas Walsh, Edward Jordan and Robert R. White, directors. The officers and up. Furse, \$150. Time, 19114

Ind. Horse & W. St. 14 St. Fin. Jokys Bt.

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346 Meteor, 98. 3 8 4 Leland 100

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329 Stanley M. 97. 8 6 4 6 Ellis 15

331 Pincess Alix, 97 5 8 7 7 Buffy 15

343 Misery, 107. 9 5 5 8 Dorsey 5

345 Finance H, 105. 4 30 6 9 Morris 7

Start poor Won driving

370 Second race. Four and one-half furlongs Maiden two-year-olds. Purse,

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The Dickinson & Randall hult-joint Box

Company, whose purpose is to manufacture

Company, whose purpose is to microfacture in Washington city a patent device box. has been chartered by Judge Norton. The caitapl stock is fixed at \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. estate to be owned by the company is limited to 1,000 acres, and though the charter names no officers, the following Wastiington gentlemen are its incorporators; Charles Dickinson, E. S. Randall, James Watson, Alexander Grant, R. B. Brown, D. T. Bartwell and F. J. McCreery.

Mr. John T. Harrison, foreman of the Washington and Ohio division of the Southern Railway shops in this city, had two of his ribs broken by a fall from a car a day or two ago. Mr. Istacl Holt, the venerable turnkey

of the city jail, died at his home in the

jail building yesterday afternoon, after a short illness. Mr. Holt was over seventy years of age, and was a printer by trade. For the past thirteen years he has been connected with the city jail. Mr. Charles Kaus has resigned the posttion of warden of the chain gang, and Acting Mayor Snowden has appointed Mr.

Was. E. Grady, an ex-policement, to the The case of Rarty Myers, a conductor of the Washington Southern Raitway, for using Fayette street to noke flying switches was called up in the mayor's court, but at the request of Col. F. L. Smith, attorney for the company, it was postponed for two weeks, while Justice

Surg. Gen. Tryon, of the Navy, has been otified of his selection as a member of the Red Cross of Venezuela, and has been awarded a bronze medsi in recognition of his services in Venezuela during the revolu-tion of 1892, when he was attached to the U. S. S. Baltimore.

Admiral Ammen Recovering. Admiral Ammen, who was stricken with ertigo Wednesday, is resting easy at his home at Ammendale Md , and his re-

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